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## Calvert vs Tingey in Final Election

### DAVE CALVERT

"Through your selection it is my privilege to be your candidate for studentbody president. My qualifications and past experience are: President of an association of studentbody officers of 16 high schools, LDS seminary president, high school studentbody president, state championship in debate and parliamentary procedure, member of National Theosophic Society.

"While at BYU, I have served on the Fresh Council, AMS Council, Junior Class president, member of the legislative council, and on several committees.

"I am a major in Business, planning to enter Law school. I have been a representative of a western oil company, and an assistant manager of a business establishment.

"These positions have convinced me that the only way to meet the problems of a growing institution is by active participation. It would be my policy to make more opportunities available to those desiring to serve. I feel that the university is too big for one individual or one group to handle student affairs efficiently. Many jobs that have been the responsibility of legislative council and the executive council could well be delegated to individuals and organizations desiring to participate in student government.

"I shall be open to suggestions and criticism, and shall devote all the time necessary to fulfill this position."

### Bar None . . .

## New Student Judicial Set-up Similar to Supreme Court

By Virginia Brinkerhoff — **Universe Campus Editor**  
Penal Court reorganization plans patterned after the U. S. Supreme Court, and requirements to practice at the bar, have been drawn up by Dick Owens, Inter-Organizational Council president. Owens plans to present the system to Legislative Council at its regular Meeting, April 25.

Owens's plan in establishing a Supreme Court is to coordinate activities of various studentbody legislative or executive groups. At present IOC is the only group with an organized court system. Owens plans to handle disputes or conflicts.

This new court would have judicial power over decisions and conflicts of IOC, Legislative and Executive councils, Associated Men and Women Students, class officers and organizations, and any other student groups or activities, according to Owens.

**Passes on Constitutionality**  
Questions concerning constitutionality of measures passed by any legislative group could be brought before Supreme Court, according to the plan. At present there is no judicial system to consider such questions.

Supreme Court as an appeals court is essential to IOC, Owens said. Under the present statutes cases appealed from Penal Court are routed through Executive Council and back to Penal Court for final decision.

Under the suggested revision judges, attorneys, and other court officers would be required to pass a bar examination, based on basic principles of law and on Brigham Young University constitution, statutes and procedures.

At present judges, prosecuting attorneys, and bailiffs, are selected (Continued on page 3)

In a close primary election, Dave Calvert, Greenville, and Wld Tingey, Salt Lake City, won nominations for studentbody presidential candidacy according to Dee Jacobs, Elections Committee chairman. Over 3,500 students, more than 50 percent of the enrollment at Brigham Young University, voted in the election, Jacobs disclosed. He stressed the necessity of bringing studentbody activity cards to the polls, since students are not allowed to vote without presenting them to election workers.

Jacobs expressed the belief that the Brigham Young University national intercollegiate record for having the largest voting percentage in the final elections, if campaigners and individual students would stimulate the electorate.

Ellen Keeler, Provo, and Barbara Benson, Washington, D.C., won nominations for studentbody first vice-president.

Chuck Hobbs, Preston, Idaho, and John Ward, Long Beach, Calif., will campaign for the office of studentbody second vice-president.

Vickie Richards, Salt Lake City, and Diane Ahlander, Provo, won nominations for studentbody secretary.

Sole business manager candidate will be Bob Briggs, Fresno, Calif., who was the only person qualified for the office.

**Senior Class Candidates**  
Senior class presidential candidates are Richard Bell, Hoyt Lakes, Minn., and Benjamin Dickson, Ponca City, Okla.

Vice-presidential candidates for the senior class are Ann Taylor, Garland, and Mary McMurray, Burley, Ida. Both candidates won nominations on write-in votes.

Senior class secretary candidates are Marian Green, Blackfoot, Ida., and Diane Manwaring, San Mateo, Calif.

Legislative council representative candidates from the senior class are Nancy Briggs, Provo; Rose Ann Evans, Glendale, Calif.; and Joanne Wells, Leganada, Nev.

**Junior Class Candidates**  
Michael Warrick, Piedmont, Calif., and Dallas Merrell, Moses Lake, Wash., won nominations for the office of junior class president.

Vice-presidential candidates from the junior class are Marilyn Worsley, Temple City, Calif., and Stanley Michelsen, Palo Alto, Calif.

Legislative council candidates (Continued on page 3)

### WLD TINGEY

Wld Tingey was born June 22, 1928, in LDS Hospital, Salt Lake City. He lived in Australia from 1928 until 1935 while his parents presided over the Australian mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Returned to U. S. and graduated from South High School, Salt Lake City, in 1945. He entered Brigham Young University that fall. In 1947 Tingey entered the Australian mission for the LDS Church, returned to U. S. by way of Europe.

Tingey worked for KSL radio in Salt Lake City for a year before entering the U. S. Navy in 1951. He served in Florida, Texas, Hawaii, Japan and Formosa. He returned to BYU winter quarter this year.

Wld Tingey states his platform is to:

1. "Uphold the principals for which the school stands, and further the interests of the church in behalf of the students in attendance.

2. "Bring to BYU the recognition and prestige it is entitled to by virtue at the influence it exercises on the national and international scene.

3. "Take survey of all classes to determine what the majority in each class wants for class projects.

4. "Push construction of the Student Union Building. The students deserve it and it is long overdue.

5. "Create more activity between alumnus and school.

### WLD TINGEY ... Candidate

### Above and Beyond . . .

## One Major Violation Cited In Last Week's Campaign

by Zuriel Kivim — **Elections Committee Secretary**  
Elections Committee, in compliance with the previous statement in the Brigham Young University, has released the following names of persons who violated campaign rules in the studentbody nomination election last week.

The only major violation was committed by persons who were campaigning for Dave Calvert, two announcements were made over a local radio station publicizing his candidacy.

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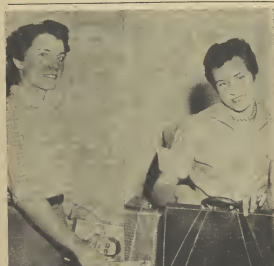
**Two BYU Debaters Traveling East To Represent West**  
Two Brigham Young University students have been selected as a team to participate in the national West Point debate tournament at West Point, N. Y. This week, it was announced today by W. Cleon Skousen, debate director.

Nancy Briggs, Provo, and Carolyn Parker, Tremonton, made up one of the three teams selected from western states who will take part, Skousen said.

The meet is sponsored annually by West Point. Thirty-four teams from colleges and universities throughout the United States were selected. Other two western teams are from southern California, Skousen said.

Miss Briggs and Miss Parker were selected on their record at the Western Speech Association meet at Tucson, Ariz., last fall, where they took second in women's debate; Rocky Mountain Speech conference at Denver, where they took first in senior women's debate; and the most recent Linfield Tournament of Champlions, in Oregon, where they took first place in debate.

Joanne Wells' campaign committee was cited for the minor violation of gathering and distributing campaign material before the deadline. She is a candidate for (Continued on page 3)



**HUDSON BOUND**—Nancy Briggs, Provo, and Carolyn Parker, Tremonton, pack their suitcases with literature for use in the West Point invitational debate tournament. They are the second team from Utah ever to attend the tournament, which is held annually at United States Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.

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## BREAKING FAITH WITH JOE

Joe sat beneath a high, shell-splintered pine tree, breaching his shoulder with his rifle and contemplating the big hill that stood before him. Dull orange bursts, followed by the crashing sound of mortar shells, flashed sporadically. Otherwise, the big hill was silent.

The penative soldier had come a long way from Ohio. Only six months ago he had felt the first chill of fear when he received the draft notice. The sight of mom and Janie disappearing down the railroad tracks as the big troop train gained steam had given Joe the feeling of a kick in the stomach.

Since then, Joe had been afraid many times, but he had lived. Now he was too weary to be afraid. "On yer feet, men! We're movin' up!" somebody yelled.

Slowly Joe arose and moved forward. At that moment the silence on the big hill ceased. The last thing Joe heard before he was hit was the mortar shell exploded.

Joe probably didn't know it, but he died because some people tried to alter the American right to cast a valid ballot without fear.

Today another great force seems to destroy the Great American Right. Perhaps it is inevitable that many more Joos will be hit in another great war. Perhaps it is also inevitable that nearly 50 percent of the Brigham Young University studentbody will break faith with the American war dead by not voting in a studentbody primary election. Perhaps not.

## THE CUNNING ADVERSARY

Editor's note: This is an essay written by Tom Asplund, a Brigham Young University student.

Americans usually associate their obligation to vote with a protective constitution, made sacred by the blood of the revolution, and a wicked adversary, seeking a way to destroy the freedom of franchise.

Unfortunately, the obligation of Brigham Young University students to vote for student officers, is not quite so colorful. The students' right to vote is not protected by a sacred constitution, nor is it threatened by a cunning adversary. There is little chance that a lack of voters will allow unqualified students to take office, and, as a result, the individual vote seems inconsequential. Yet, despite these facts, active voting in student elections is important, not because of what the vote gives us, but because of what we lose by not voting.

Indifference is a threatening force to every worthwhile human institution because it neutral-

izes the strength of human interest and activity. Particularly in the Brigham Young University is the activity and interest of each student important. The famous "Spirit of the Y" is only the force generated by the pride which each student takes in the school and the energy he puts forth to justify that pride.

Conviction, whether supporting an idea, is only effective when it is backed by energy and enough interest to induce action.

As Latter-day Saint students, we should face the job of supporting our university with energetic conviction. When we do something as a student-body, it should reflect the desire for quality which individuals possess. Thus, our student elections should be actively supported by students who have an interest and a desire to improve and project their university.

## Any Honor Around Here?

Just exactly how much has the Honor System accomplished since its establishment at the Y? Certainly one can't give concrete statements about such a nebulous question, but we do have some facts that are quite interesting.

Prof. Ray Canning of the sociology department has done considerable research on cheating at BYU. For the past six years he

has made tests and given questionnaires to determine the amount of cheating in the classroom. His investigation has been very comprehensive and systematic. The results obtained from this investigation were used by Prof. Canning in writing his doctorate thesis.

One particular paragraph about the comparative rates of cheating before and after the establishment of the Honor System is very interesting. I quote:

"The before-Honor-System (of cheating) was cut in half by the end of the first three years of the Honor System. In five years, it was reduced by nearly twenty percent. Tests were made, and these percentage reductions to determine if the differences were statistically significant. There is less than one possibility in 1000 that such a difference could have resulted from chance factors. Of course, this does not prove a

by Kent Hitchcock

casual relationship between the Honor System and a reduction in cheating, but the likelihood should be noted."

It seems apparent that tremendous improvements have been made, but the difficult part is still ahead. The last 30 per cent of our climb is going to be the steepest!

One real test of student honor will take place this week and next. The pictures on the campaign posters are not put there on a first come, first serve basis. Every time we have campaigning, ten or fifteen dollars worth of pictures are stolen. The guilty persons probably don't even know it. "Borrowing" with thievery, nevertheless, they are stealing. Let's remember to be a little more considerate of the property of others! This breach of the Honor Code is an indication of a sad deficiency of moral fiber in an individual.



This 'n That . . .

## Anti-Communism Cell

by "Duke" George — ASBYU President

Congratulations to about 55 percent of the studentbody—those who exercised their responsibility and right to vote. I am sure this is a record primary turnout for ASBYU. Undoubtedly one of the most eloquent factors responsible for this response is the diligent and productive efforts of our very capable and conscientious elections committee led by Dee Jacobs. This week is the real test and will determine our national rating in a survey being conducted. The aim is to top the nation, since you support these candidates and your democratic ideals by spending a few minutes at the polls this week—everyone has time to vote. By the way, the juniors had a much better vote turnout than our freshmen—turnout the matter freshmen?

Last Saturday morning I participated in something I would like the studentbody to consider. A few of us decided that we should organize and intellectual breakfast club. It is not intended to be a social organization but rather a facility to allow a few of us studying in widely diversified fields to get together and air our thoughts and opinions about a variety of issues. We decided to pick a topic a week ahead of time and discussion to follow time for some research. Next week the group intends to discuss political thought because it is realized that as we continue our studies contact will be made

with communist philosophies and philosophers, some of them pleasant, and it is our hope that ideas will be formulated that will help us to combat with good reason these and other negative elements.

A man of wisdom once said, "Many men never become great thinkers for the sole reason that their memories are too good." I fear this is often the case among our university students—too often we restrict ourselves to "book learning" and the words of our instructors. Although this is good, it is not enough to make one recognize his potential nor produce to capacity. This type of group will help us to build confidence in our ideas and our ability to convey them. It will provide a stimulus to keep current, some thing most of us lack. It will give us an opportunity to hear what a young engineering student thinks about the political situation and will allow him an opportunity to explain why. It will allow a psychologist to tell us about his view of a guaranteed annual wage. It will provide an outlet for a business student's thoughts about medicine or culture or education.

I would like to encourage many more to organize informal cells of this nature. I think to be effective you will have to restrict the size to no more than ten and draw from as heterogeneous a group as possible.

The Arena . . .

## Research Versus the Reds

by Wad Tingey

America has officially presented the Salk polio vaccine formula, together with the project's entire research report, to the world. At last communist accusations have been confirmed and the United States does plan a war of aggression, but against polio, not enemies of democracy.

This happy flare of color in an otherwise drab international picture should strike a responsive chord in hearts the world over. At least one nation is preparing to do this right now. President Eisenhower assigned top priority to the Salk project—placing it on a par with nuclear research and development.

The President directed Secretary of State Dulles to determine when this country will have a sufficient quantity of the drug to supply domestic needs and facilitate exportation. Countries on both sides of the Iron Curtain will receive shipments.

No doubt the Soviets will find an ingenious method of distorting U.S. intentions regarding distribution of the formula and vaccine. Just how this will be done is a mystery to western minds not accustomed to thought patterns of this nature. Nevertheless, some perversion will be forthcoming.

If Russian scientific superiority is all it's cracked up to be, a golden opportunity now awaits them. The presentation of a such a vaccine could easily be an impressive contribution. England, however, is much more likely to be the European donor of such a bomb.

Idealists and philanthropists hail the Salk medical achievement as a wanted advance in an alienated world. Perhaps the declaration of war against polio will cause the declaration of peace among nations besieged by this common enemy.

## Safety Valve

by the Readers

## Signs Again . . .

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to the letter entitled "Those Signs" which appeared in the April 14 edition of the Brigham Young Universe.

I feel that Bro. Norton is overlooking many vital factors in his criticism of the various techniques used by hopeful office seekers on this campus.

He implies that he has observed election procedures for some time and isn't happy about them.

I have been dissatisfied with elections at the two campuses that I attended before enrolling at Brigham Young University for entirely different reasons. The problem at those universities was that not enough interest was paid to elections. Class and student body officers might just as well have been appointed.

Anyways, carnival atmosphere is a welcome relief from studies . . . As for getting to know the candidates, with 1,000 students at the Y, it is a chore, even for the most gregarious person. I propose that change in attitude, not procedure, is in order.

Paul Scott

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## To Enter Y-Day Cake Baking Contest All You Have to Be is a BYU Student

All students are eligible to enter the annual cake baking contest held in conjunction with Y Day, according to Marian Green, contest chairman. The contest will be held the morning of Y Day, April 27.

Prizes for the contest include an electric steam iron, \$5 in cash, and \$2.50 cash. Cakes will be judged by four judges on originality, 8 points; texture, 7 points; flavor 5; and appearance 5 points each.



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# MEET YOUR 1955-56 NOMINEES



ELLEN KEELER  
ASBYU FIRST VICE PRESIDENT

Ellen Keeler says:

"With a sincere desire to give back to the Y part of what the Y has given me, if elected to office, I will do my best to: 1. Represent the BYU well in whatever executive capacity the office requires. 2. To promote an assembly program which, in accordance with the high standards set by church and university, aspires to afford maximum development and provide a worthwhile experience for those who participate in assemblies as spectators or in actual production.



BARBARA BENSON  
VICE PRESIDENT

Barbara Benson says:

It is my desire to serve the church, school, and my fellow men in the best way possible. As a member of the executive council, the 1st vice president has an excellent opportunity for this type of service, through presentation of the best type of student assemblies, preparing and administering the budget properly, and presenting an adequate social program. If elected I will devote my best abilities to the responsibility of maintaining the spirit and high standards of BYU.



SENIOR CANDIDATES—These are four of the nine senior class candidates who will be voted on this week to lead the class next year. They are (l to r) Marian Green and Diane Manwaring, secretary candidates; Mary McMurray,



vice-president; Joanne Wells, legislative council candidate. Not present for picture were Richard L. Bell, Ben Dickison, presidential candidates; Ann Taylor, vicepresident; Nancy Briggs and Rose Ann Evans, legislative council candidates.



JUNIOR CLASS CANDIDATES—Next year's Junior Class will vote on these students for their class officers. They are (l to r) Pat Christensen, secretary; Dallas Merrell, president;

Robin Bown, legislative council; Stan Michelson, Marilyn Worsley, vice-presidential candidates; Mary Corbett, legislative council; Mike Warnick, president; Donna Glazier, secretary.



JOHN WARD  
ASBYU SECOND VICE PRESIDENT

John Ward says:

"Campaign promises mean little except when they are expressed with sincerity. These are my sincere promises to you. If I am elected (1) better dances and pep activities will be with the help of all those interested, (2) I will devote all the time necessary to do a "hang-up" job, (3) new and novel ideas will be incorporated, and (4) I will represent this school with honor and integrity. This is a position I do want, and with your vote I will fulfill these promises."



Chuck Hobbs says:

"I have found that my greatest joy came through growing in knowledge and spirituality, and by helping others to succeed. In all sincerity, with this philosophy, do I desire to serve my alma mater as studentbody second vice president. I desire to uphold to the highest the standards of our university. The friendly spirit, enthusiasm and originality in pep activities, and one of the greatest social calendars in our school's history are my goals for next year."



DIANE AHLANDER  
ASBYU SECRETARY

Diane Ahlander says:

"I deem it a great honor, a challenge, and a responsibility to run for studentbody secretary of the Y because I realize that the girl chosen is under obligation to represent her church, her school, her studentbody, and her own ideals. If elected I will work hard to perform my secretarial duties in the most efficient way I know how. As a member of the Executive Council, I will try to make decisions which will benefit the entire studentbody."

Vickie Richards says:

"I realize just what a big job I will have if elected to the office of studentbody secretary. For the current school year I have been assistant to Naida Black, who is this year's secretary. In this position, I have been doing the same type of work that I would have to do next year if I were elected.

Qualifications: Studentbody office manager, secretary to the cabinet, secretary for Leadership Conference, and member of Historians Committee.



SOPHOMORE CLASS CANDIDATES—This year's Freshman class will elect their second year class officers from these candidates. They are (l to r) Dave Ward, president; Marilyn Greene, secretary; Gordon Wells, vice-presi-

dent; Ann Jones, legislative council, Barrie McKay, president; and Kay Brockbank, secretary. Jane Eddington, vice presidential candidate, and Jerry Callister, legislative council candidate, were not present for the picture.



FLASHY FASHION—Libby Fuhrman, Rey Fackrell, and Lanes-Anne Larsen chat in new spring cotton clothes seen blooming all over campus.

## New Fashions' Color, Design Heralded by Campus Coeds

by Faith Ewart — Universe Society Writer

Freshness of spring is being heralded in this year by some of the ultra smart coeds on campus. They are breezing into the new season with a variety of fashions to rival the prettiest nosegay.

Those who want to be on the up and up in the fashion world are shortening their hems for a more light and graceful look. Hems should touch the middle of the calf but not below it. Winter is over, so skirts should no longer be dragging around the ankles.

Colors of spring are echoed in every type of material and accessories. This year of color tones are the rage. If a guy or gal looks well in blue then wear the new periwinkle; or if the best color is green try an olive shade. Rule number one for this season is that colors be originals and not straight paint box hues.

One style being spotlighted in the fashion world this year is the dropped waistline. Sorry girls, it's here to stay. Another dominating style is the little boy, little girl look. The little girl look is expressed in striped and checked dinnity. Although dinnity was once a material for babies' dress, it is now being used to create dresses and blouses for fashion-wise coeds. Little puffed sleeves and lace trimmed collars are also being used to emphasize the "young" look. Sailor and shirt dresses have been borrowed from the younger set to give the little boy look to big sister.

Whatever the fashion choice, guys and gals in the know may take a cue from spring for mood and mode of dress this quarter.

## Social Briefs

Social Brief headlines are 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's paper and 2 p.m. Thursday for Thursday's paper.

by Verla Crockett  
Universe Society Writer

With the warm weather finally arriving many exchanges and parties are being planned by the units and organizations.

ATTENSIANS will have an exchange with ALCYONE in the form of a Hawaiian Luau Thursday.

Don Marshall received the Tau Sigma of the month award. FIDELAS are having an exchange Saturday night. Members are urged to have their date's names by Thursday meeting along with their own names.

Initial pledge for FIDELAS unit will be Thursday. Members are reminded to bring their dues of \$15. A testimony meeting is scheduled for Saturday at 8 a.m. Special activities will follow so bring a box lunch.

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY CHEMICAL ENGINEERS SOCIETY will hold its regular meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 207 Eyring Science Center. Dr. Brown will speak on the subject "Atomic Energy."

A special party at the State Hospital is on the agenda for VAL NORN unit. Pat Robinson is in charge of the party. All members are to meet at 6:45 Thursday in 255 Eyring Science Center. Ann Kitchon is chairman of the VAL NORN VIKING assembly. The winning songfest song will be sung at the Annals of Achievement, April 28.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB will meet on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 214 McKay Building. Grant Stinson, a television repairman, will demonstrate the principles of television and radio repair.

KAPPA DEBS will hold their initial pledge tonight at 5:30. The heels and hose affair will be in 130 McKay Building.

Kay Berge has been chosen as chairman for the BRIGADEER dinner-dance. Keith Thompson is the new unit reporter.

DANISH CLUB annual project to further genealogy work will be Wednesday in 245 Smith Building at 7:30 p.m. According to Paul Peterson, Danish club president, genealogy problems of all types will be discussed and any aid needed will be given researchers.

TEXAS CLUB will have a party to celebrate San Jacinto Day Thursday. Cars will leave Smith Building at 7 p.m. for Saratoga.

SWEDISH CLUB members and interested persons are invited to attend a special Swedish language session at Salt Lake Temple Saturday afternoon.



FEMININE FISHERMEN—Kappa Debs (kneeling) Pauline Anderson, Betty Bennett, Nita Hutchinson, [standing] Ida Benson, Joan Naylor, and Jeri Schultz inspect dinner-dance props for Aquamarine Fantasy.

## Kappa Deb Unit Dinner Dance Features Sea Fantasy Theme

First Kappa Deb dinner-dance will be April 23 at Hotel Newhouse in Salt Lake City. Theme of the dance will be "Aquamarine Fantasy."

Decorations will feature an underwater mural scene, Nets, driftwood, sea shells, and other sea props will create a deep sea fantasy illusion, according to Jeri Schultz, decorations chairman. Menu of sea food smorgasbord will add to the evening's oceanic atmosphere.

Bonnie Bennett, intermission chairman, announced that entertainment will feature Sandra West and Pat Ingram. They will present a dance number. Other musical numbers slated for the program will be provided by a special quintet. Tickets at the dinner will be given by LoraLee Brown and Bob Anderson. The entire social unit will end the evening's entertainment with a

rendition of the unit Sweetheart Song.

Other committee members are Betty Bennett, general chairman; Nita Hutchinson, favors; Ida Benson, clean up chairman; and Joan Naylor, song and orchestra chairman.

Several couples planning to attend are Pauline Anderson, president, and Dallas Merrell; Bonnie Bennett and Frank Hall; Pat Edwards and Ken Young; Fran Dain and Terry O'Brien; Virginia Allen and Bob Little.

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(See page 7)

Top Man...

## Star Pole Vaulters To Compete In Y Meet

Bob Smith, one of the foremost pole vaulters in the world today, became the first of several special events stars to accept an invitation to perform in the forthcoming BYU Invitation Track and Field Meet, it was announced today.

Saturday afternoon in the Cougar stadium Smith, who has topped the 15-foot mark on several occasions will be going after the Invitation record set by Bob Richards. The present record of 14'0" was set by Richards in the Y spring classic four years ago.

A former vaulting star for San Diego State, Smith just recently placed second in the Pan-American games in Mexico. He vaulted 14'11" to place behind Richards for second place honors.

**Seek Stars**  
Clarence Robinson, Invitation committeeman who obtains the special event stars, said two or three more outstanding track and field performers are being sought. Announcement of the other selections, he said, will be Monday or Tuesday.

Meanwhile the high school and junior college entries continue to flood the office of Edwin H. Kimball, meet director. The first entry to be received from a Utah high school came from Granite.

**Pep Clubs**  
Kimball said that last year's innovation—the pep clubs on review—will be even bigger and better than in '54. Pep club units from eight local high schools have indicated they will take part in this year's colorful display.

Another heavy representation of participants is expected from the Las Vegas area. Last year the Nevadans posted two new records in the high school division.

**Thursday Opener**  
The first of over 150 events will get underway Thursday with the opening of tennis competition in the junior high school division. Friday will find the junior highs moving into the track and field competition.

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## CLAYTON'S CORNER

by Ken Clayton

Increased Attendance

Things are looking up on the spring sports scene at Cougarville!

An official nosecount at Friday's baseball fracas with Utah disclosed that some 800 fans were on hand at Timp Park, as compared to a meagre 300 at Salt Lake City Saturday when the teams again played.

There were 500 faithful at the Montana-BYU double-header the week before, which makes a two-game total of 1,300 at the Cats' initial home baseball games. Congratulations to you students and faculty members who supported the baseballers thus far... you are a shining example to the rest of the school.

Heartening was the report that a fair-sized assemblage was viewing the Cougar-Ute tennis matches on Friday, also. One of the finest duels in the history of the Conference was staged when Ed Pingar hung a singles defeat upon Utah's highly touted Don Tisdell, who was favored to reduce to shambles all Conference competition this year.

Coach Fred "Buck" Dixon's sparkling golf team also hung a win over the Redskins Friday, to put the Cougars at the head of the Division at this stage of the season.

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The BYU Invitation Track and Field Meet will begin Thursday and carry through until Saturday. This is an event merited of student support since some of the top cindermen in the west will display their wares on the local track.

Hope to see you there.

**The Good in Athletics**  
When the topic of intercollegiate athletics is mentioned, immediately a clamor is set up screaming "evils! proselyting! pressures!" ad infinitum.

There are hundreds of colleges all over the country who conduct well-rounded athletic programs, while, of these, only a handful have violated the NCAA governing rules. It almost appears as though the actions of 2 per cent seem representative of the group as a whole in the eyes of many.

However, there are several intangibles that cannot be overlooked. Many of the leading citizens of our country have, at one time or another, participated in intercollegiate sports, and look back upon such as a vital factor in the molding of their characters.

There can be no doubt but what the individual does benefit from these sports activities—such characteristics as self-discipline, leadership, working with others, and taking as well as giving are learned from play on the fields of athletic endeavor.

Intercollegiate sports fulfill a vital role in the American campus today and should not be curbed by hasty restrictions, nor overemphasized by devious actions.

## Cats Sweep Grizzlies In Golf And Tennis; Split With Utes

by Kent Marlor  
Universe Sports Writer

BYU and Utah divided honors Friday, with the Cougars topping the Skins in golf, 12-6, while dropping a 6-3 decision in tennis. Ed Pingar, Cat netter, pulled the day's upset when he defeated Ute Don Tisdell by margins of 7-5 and 6-4. Tisdell was favored to be top man in Conference singles competition this year.

The Brighams lost out in the doubles meets, as the clubs divided in the slugs matches, which meant the margin of defeat.

Cougar John Geertsen chalked up a two-under-par 69 to lead the golfers. Other Brigham pacemakers were Phil Cannon, 78; Kirk Bitter, 75; and Max Fillmore, 77.

Blanking the tennis men from Montana University, Brigham Young's sparkling net aggregate

tion swept to an easy 6-0 victory over the hapless Grizzlies last week on the Cougar courts.

Veteran Ed Pingar led the Cougars in both the singles and doubles action. Pingar started singles action by trouncing Jim Ryan from Montana, 6-3 and 4-1. Following up Gordon Crandall from the Y defeated even more convincingly Stewart Gallagher, blanking the Montana lad in the first set 6-0 and came back to win the second 6-3.

One of the most impressive showings from a BYU man came in the last stanza of single net action when Jim Andrews from Montana came up against BYU's Bill Udel.

The last set looked to be more of a swang than a match, as Clegg scampered over his Grizzly opponent 6-1 in the first set and came back to knock off the Montana crewman by the same score in the final set. At this point in competition the singles came to a close with BYU out in front by six big points.

Hustling Ed Pingar took to the courts at this point along with Keith Strong of BYU to defeat the Stewart Gallagher-John Powell combo from Missoula. The competition in these matches was not even nearly close with the Cougars out in front 6-2, 6-4.

Bob Melrose and Max Frampton won by scores of 6-4, 6-2.

The last competition in doubles came with a complete romp by Coach Buck Dixon's Wilmer Lee and Doug Smoot who blasted out wins 6-0 and 6-1. Incidentally, the tennis team bounced to a 6-0 score last Tuesday over Montana, so this is the second straight short end of a shutout the Grizzlies have been in one week.

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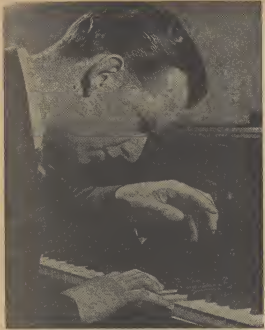
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**MUSIC, MAESTRO**—Grant Johannessen, internationally prominent Salt Lake City pianist, will be guest soloist with New York Philharmonic Orchestra in its Provo concert, May 12, in Smith Fieldhouse. Johannessen has played with several large symphony orchestras, including the San Francisco symphony. Tickets are on sale in the Fieldhouse from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. on weekdays.

"...Of Good Report" ...

## Leaders, Guidance Workers Of Higher Status, Dean Says

Both student leaders and student guidance workers are given more recognition, higher status, and more cooperation at Brigham Young University than at most colleges, according to reports brought back from a recent college counselors' conference.

Dr. Howard T. Neil, acting dean of students; Dr. Henry L. Isaakson, student coordinator; Clyde Parker, counseling service chairman; and Dr. Antone K. Romney, education and guidance professor; recently attended a national convention of the American Personnel and Guidance Association in Chicago.

## Finals—

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for the junior class are Mary Corbett, Washington, D.C., and Robin Brown, Lynbrook, N.Y.

Next Year's Second-year Men  
Sophomore class president nominees are Barrie McKay, Huntsville, and Dave Ward, Long Beach, Calif.

Sophomore vice-presidential candidates are Jane Edgington, Lehi, and Gordon Wells, Logansdale, Nev.

Candidates for sophomore class secretary are Kay Brookbank, Provo, and Marilyn Green, Burbank, Calif.

Sophomore class legislative council representative candidates are Ann Jones, Provo, and Geraldine Callister, Spanish Fork.

Candidates for representative to the legislative council from the graduate school are Roy Arnold, Ogden, and Jean Jorgenson, Provo. Both candidates won nomination on write-in votes.

## Air Selection Team To Be Here Wed.

An aviation cadet selection team is scheduled to visit Brigham Young University, Wednesday, to discuss the Air Force flight training program. It was announced by Lt. Col. Jesse E. Stay, air science professor.

The team, headed by Capt. Thomas Hayes, will be in the Placement Bureau, Clark Service Center, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to meet interested students and explain the program.

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## 3 Utah Districts Seek Teachers From Seniors

Three Utah school district superintendents this week will interview interested persons for teaching positions in their districts, according to B. Keith Duffin, director of placement.

### Juab District

Superintendent Anderson of the Juab School District will today interview interested female candidates who are qualified elementary education teachers.

### Utah District

Max G. Abbott, superintendent of the Utah School District, will interview teaching candidates tomorrow.

### Beaver District

Superintendent D. R. Pearch of the Beaver School District will visit this campus tomorrow to interview applicants who are interested.

Students who are interested in scheduling an interview appointment should call at the Placement Bureau, 280 Student Service Center, today.

## BYU and Oxforders to Debate Today on Red China Question

In place of today's regular devotional assembly, two London debaters will match their oratorical wits against two of Brigham Young University's top debaters.

Miss Jennifer Copman and Lester Borley of the University of London will take the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved that the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist Government of Red China."

Opposing them will be Albert Sconberg, Bountiful, and Rex Lee, St. Johns, Ariz.

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